Brazil, and Professor Dimslin, of Russia; Friederick Landyhelm, of Vienna; Philip Berger, Hamburg; Ludwig Rohmann, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Fred Dern-berg, Berlin; Dr. L. van Halle, correspondent, Ham

burg, and many other foreign journalists. The reception of the afternoon was entirely informal and for that reason, perhaps, the more enjoyable. This evening the fermal opening of the congress took place at the Hall of Columbus. There were five speeches of greeting and responses were made according to the programme, by the presidents of thirty-eight national and State press organizations, and by newspaper men from forty-six foreign lands.

Adlal E. Stevenson, Vice-President of the United States, visited the World's Fair in an informal way to-day. At noon he was escorted into the hall of the National Commission by several members, and was introduced to a score of the Commissioners. A basket of rosy apples was brought in as an offering of man, and everybody who liked apples dipped his hand into the basket. The Vice-President did not consider it beneath his dignity to participate in the dessert, and munched away while surrounded by Commissioners, chatting on a variety of subjects, cluding Sunday opening. When the Commission had been called to order by Acting President Myers, of Kentucky, Mr. stevenson said good-by and went out

Among other notable visitors to the Exposition were Governor Cleaves, of Maine, and his staff: the Duke of Veragua and his party and the Duke of Newcastle. The Spanish party only saw the "White City" from the revenue cutter Andy Johnson, taking the lake route from the Auditorium Hotel.

Festival Hall, the great structure devoted to music at the Fair, was dedicated this afternoon. The occa-sion was one of marked interest for music lovers and an audience which completely filled the beautiful auditorium greeted Director Thomas when he waved his baton for the opening number of a Wagner pro-The orchestra had been increased to 150 pieces for the occasion. Mme. Materna was the

The people were disappointed at not hearing the free orchestral and band concerts as usual this morning, but they were rewarded for staying in the grounds by the first performance of Sonsa's new Marine Band, which at first was not expected to play to-day. The parilion in the centre of the wooded island, amid the flowers in bloom, was christened by the band. John Philip Sousa conducted and was greeted with as much applause as Director Thomas is in the habit of receiving. The programme consisted principally of marches, beginning with "The International Congress," embracing the National and typical airs of all

The Knelsel Quartet, of Boston, gave a recital in the Assembly Room of Music Hall at 11 a. m. The crowd was only fair. The selections rendered were the well-known quartets for the strings by Haydn. Beethoven and Schumann.

The Exposition Orchestra will give no free concerts until Saturday, as the nearness of the recital hall to the main auditorium in Music Hall renders the giving of two concerts impracticable. The orchestra, mented by 120 men, spent the morning in Festival Hall rehearsing the Wagner programme, which was given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the formal opening of the hall.

The National Commission to-day unanimously adopted a resolution providing for an appointment by the President of two members whose duty it shall be to consult with the United States District Attorney at Chicago and assist him in reference to defending the suits begun by C. W. Clingman, and Exposition stockholders to enjoin the Directory and South Park Commissioners from keeping the gates of the Fair closed

The Danish salons in the Fine Arts building wer opened to the public and attracted an admiring throng of lovers of paintings. The exhibit is a small but well-selected one, thoroughly representative of the best Danish works.

India's pavilion was opened to the public this afternoon with a Enddhist ceremony, in conformity with the religious customs of Queen Victoria's Colonial Empire. A Brahmin pundit or priest acted as master of ceremonies and performed a variety of strange antics in front of ugly idols. When the visitor passes through the Indo-Saracenic entrance to the pavillon he is confronted by a marble shrine filled with gods of many sizes and forms. The programme to-day consisted of native music and native tea served by Hindoos in native costume, besides ddresses from S. J. Tellery, Indian Art Ware Commissioner, and Richard Blechynden, representing the

The merchant tailors, who are the only retail tradesmen to have a building of their own at the Fair, opened their \$25,000 pavillon to-day on the banks of the north lagoon. The building is Ionic in style, and the interior is devoted to social as well National Exchange, welcomed the guests, and other

The Japanese who have built pretty houses and tea gardens on the wooded islands and the banks of the lagoon, seem to be in no hurry to open them to the public, although they are apparently completed. They are taking enjoyment out of their pavilions and seem to be an exclusive, aristocratic set of foreigners.

are barred out of the Fine Arts Building until ! open an hour earlier. The flights of steps leading treasures were lined with people this morning waiting for the clocks to strike, and the uniformed sentincis to say, "You may enter now."

The sliding railway of European invention, which is on the Midway Plalsance, was inspected to-day by grince Andre Poniatowski, of Paris, and the railway officials from the East who are interested in the new system. The Prince owns all the European rights and has also formed a company to introduce the transportation system in America. The motor and cars slide on runners in grooves into which a thin layer of water is forced continually. The motor is cigar-shaped to offer the least resistance to air.

This is to be a momentous week for the Fair. A large amount of important business is to be transacted by those in control, and by the time another Sunday rolls around it is expected that great strides will have been made. Several imporant questions are to be settled, and upon them will depend in great measure the success of the Fair in several departments. The first and most important of these questions to be disnosed of is that regarding the opening of the Exposition on Sunday. Theodore thomas's trouble, which has occupied the attention of the Commission for over two weeks, causing much heated gebate, and in some instances ill-feeling, has also to be taken up. It will be settled at once, and the understanding is general that Mr. Thomas will remain as he is now beyond the reach of the Commission, being sheltered by the committee of six which has taken charge of the Music Bureau. The awards system will, no doubt, come up to-morrow. There is tremendous opposition to the one-man plan of John Boyd Thacher, and unless there is some anicable settlement of the disagreement, the Germans favor with drawal of their exhibits from competition.

AN EXHIBITOR FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM. Chicago, May 22 .- Francisco Tasso, an exhibitor at the World's Fair, was found dead in bed at his boarding-house, No. 6,312 Champlain-ave., yesterday. At 7:30 a. m. the landlord rapped at the door of the room. Receiving no answer he stood on a chair, and looking through the transom, saw Tasso Iring upon the bed apparently asleep. After trying to rouse him again, with no avail, a window was price open and those who entered found Tasso dead with carver, and was considered one of the best in that line in Italy. He came here five weeks ago from Venice with his exhibit, which consists of life-siys figures. He was about fifty-eight years of age and leaves a wife and five children in Venice.

Washington, May 22 .- It is going to cost a pretty York to Chicago unless the Navy Department manages to get the towing companies to abate their charges. Proposals have been received from a number of people who are willing to undertake the work, but it is unlikely that the Department will engage with any firm that is not supplied with first-class oceanng tugs, so that the dangers of the long tow may minimized, and so far the bids from such sources ge in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

Mme. Fanny Zampini Salazar, a delegate from Italy to the Women's Congress at the World's Fair. arrived here last evening on the steamer Letimbro, from Genoa.

The Brooklyn Aldermen adopted a resolution at the request of Mayor Boody yesterday designating Tues-day, June 27, as Brooklyn Day at the World's Fair.



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WHISKEY TRUST'S TROUBLE. AN AGREED CASE ABOUT THE WITHDRAW

ALS TO BE SUBMITTED TO A JUDGE. PRESIDENT GREENHUT CONFIDENT-SECRETARY

HENNESSY SEVERE ON THE ACTION OF THE FIVE SECEDING DISTILLERIES-VIEWS OF FORMER STOCKHOLDERS.

Peorla, Ill., May 22 .- At a conference at the Whiskey Prust headquarters to day between represen-tatives of the five distilleries which have withdrawn from the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, and the efficials and lawyers of the latter corporation, it was decided to submit an agreed case covering the points in dispute to a local judge for settlement. The case will come up before either Judge Shaw or Judge Worthington. The date has not been decided

President Greenhut said this evening: "The house will be run as usual. The matter will be tried in the local courts and may go higher. We think we will We propose to close the houses June 1. opposition say that they will run them, but we will see about that. The litigation will make no difference to the Government."

Representatives of the secoling distilleries, when questioned this morning, said that they took possession of their property, as any owner might do when the rent was not paid, but that they have no intentior of abandoning the Trust. In fact, they admitted that they were "bluffing" vesterday, and that every thing would be arranged satisfactorily.

Chicago, May 22 (special),-P. J. Hennessey, see retary of the Whiskey Trust, speaking of the with drawnl of the Feoria distilleries, said this evening:

· It is nothing more than a stock-jobbing scheme If these people think they can clog the wheels of the Whisker Trust's machinery by pulling out, it is highly probable that they will find themselves mistaken; for, while they own the land, the building, and plant are owned outright by the 'combine,' which will continue to operate the distilleries just the same. The only reason I can assign for this attack is that somebody is interested in pounding down the price of stock, presumably so they can buy it in and make a pretty sum

Concerning the charge that the Trust would not be able to pay the relates owed the dealers who of thined their supplies from it. Secretary Hennesse said No one has any right to make that allegation. have never yet ferfelted any of our rebate certificates and there is no prospect of our not being able to pay

Several former stockholders in the Trest expressed

the opinion that the whole affair is a scheme to juggle-the stock and squeeze out certain people.

Jacob Woolner, who is at the head of one of the withdrawing firms, was in town to-day, had professed to be ignorant of any attempt to manipulate the steck of the concern. "I don't know what action the directors of the trust of mpany will take with reference directors of the trust of mpany will take with reference to the withdrawal of the distillers, nor do I care, said he. "We are out of it now, and our affairs cannot be interfered with by the carris, nor can a receiver control our property if one is appeliated for the company. I believe that the consolidation of the distillery interests is once and far all broken up. How it will affect the stock I don't know or care. We would not have pulled out had not the law proceedings been begun; but we were then forced into diding so to protect ourselves. The whole matter has come about in the most uppremeditated way; not even at the recent directors' meeting here was there a word said about it. There have been no further developments so far as I know."

Wall Street was decidedly sceptical yesterds regarding the reports of the withdrawal of five large down to the conviction that the story was simply another "bear" trick of the management to hammer down prices and "cover" their "shorts." The result of this feeling was that while the price of Di Stock Exchange from 15 to 13, it quickly railled and with a net loss from Saturday's final quotations times that everything connected with it is now regarded with the utmost suspicion, and little or no importance is attached any longer to the company or its management. During the course of the day's trading yesterday, which was largely professional,

GREAT FUN AT THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

THEY HELD WHAT THEY CALLED AN "ANEC DOTAL TOURNAMENT." BUT THE JURY COULDN'T DECIDE.

If imitation be the sincerest form of flattery, the Republican Club entertains a high opinion of the members of the Clover Club of Philadelphia, when organization of the Quaker City wants to have an enjoyable time. Whether the recent invasion of the Metropolis by the Cloverities and their dinner at the Waldorf and the droll sayings which abounded at that dinner were the cause or not nobody knows, but it is certain that the entertainment last evening by the Republican Club, at its home, No. 452 Fifth-ave., was at least a good second in its wit and humor to the proceedings at the dinner of the famous Bohemian organization of Philadelphia. This is how the invitations were worded: "There will be an unecdotal tournament at the clubbouse Monday evening. May

J. C. Thome, chairman of the house committee, pre-sided, and appointed a jury, with the promise that they should award something to somebody they thought told the best tale; but there was a healtanes jury, in announcing the verdict. There was a tinge of sorrow in Mr. Baker's voice as he announced the

"What appeared to be the trouble !" asked E. T.

"To tell you the truth," said the foreman, Mr. Baker, hesitating, "the gentlemen of the jury each avowed that he had formed an opinion on these same jokes when submitted to them at other time and in other places and felt in consequence disquali fied from pronouncing an opinion again."
"How does it feel to be a public man?" John

Proctor Clarke asked Henry Gleason, who returned recently from the convention of the Republican National League in Louisville.

"I never looked at it in that light," said Mr Gleason innocently. "I happened to look in at a Democratic word meeting while out West to see how they did things. An orator was on his feet invoking history to prove the eternal righteousness of Demo-cratic principles. "Gentlemen," he went on, "the Democratic party is like Benjamin Franklin and hidog. Benjamin Franklin sat under a tree. The apple fell down. Ben rose up to investigate the fall of that apple; discovered the law of gravitation which gave the liberty we to-day enjoy-and the dog knew nothing at all about it.' I am told," added Mr. Gleason, "that that Democrat is now engaged in writing a treatise on the unity of the Homeric

poems; another on the asp with which Cleopatra is said to have killed herself." gon, said, "I saw in one of the cemeteries a corpse lying unburied in an open coffin, almost mummified. inquired from a friend of the dead man the meaning of this. 'My dear str.' sold he, 'I have to send that body hundreds of miles away to friends, and I am

just leaving it out for a little to dry." L. E. Chittenden spoke of the case of a fugitive slave who had escaped to Vermont about fifty years ago. The master went and claimed his slave, and the judge demanded of him to show his title. He did, "No use," said the Judge, "such a claim can never be recognized in New England."

"What more do you want?" asked the astonished state left.

slave lord.

"My friend," answered the Judge, "you will first have to establish to the satisfaction of the Court the written spacetion of Almighty God; otherwise that slave remains in the state of Vermont."

Colonel Dennison, John Proctor Clarke, Dr. Tuttle, James S. Lehmaler, L. E. Quigg, E. T. Bartiett, Thomas B. Odell, G. J. Seabury, F. Paves, "Alderman James Owens and others also told stories.

NO LONG SEA COMMANDS

WHY ADMIRALS GHERARDI AND WALKER WERE DETACHED.

SECRETARY HERBERT FAVORS FAIR AND CERTAIN ROTATION IN OFFICE-COMMODORE O. F. STANTON TO COMMAND THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATION - PROBABLE

CHANGES AMONG LEGA. TION ATTACHES.

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE; Washington, May 22.—In conversation to-day Sec-retary Herbert speke frankly of the reasons which governed him in deciding on the important changes in navel commands made public on saturday. His motives will commend them-selves to all fair-minded men, and will be received with much satisfaction and pleasure by naval officers Officers who hold sufficient rank to aspire to important ommands ashore and affeat will rejoice to learn during the Secretary's term, rotation in office is to be fair and certain. Further, in future the duration of the longest period of command will not exceed three years. At the end of this time senior officers will be detached from sea duty and successors be ordered to relieve them. No favoritism is to be shown in any cases, and details are to be made with a view olely to the fitness and availability of officers. Those who have been affoat for three years will come on shore, and be succeeded by others of proper rank who have been ashore for a full tour.

The cases of Admirals Cherardt and Walker at tracted the special attention of Secretary Herbert. The former had flown his pennant as commander-in-chief of a squadron for four years and three months; Admiral Walker has been in charge of a quadren for about three and a half years. flicers desired to retain commands affoat. Others equally entitled to consideration, who had not had the honor of flying their pennants over a freet of modern vessels, sought recognition. The Justice of the claims of the latter class of officers appealed strongly to the Secretary, and orders putting into effect the changes of Saturday were accordingly Issued. In speaking of the subject to-day, scenstary Herbert said that he had been actuated by a desire to remove restrictions to the natural ambition of officers and insure the greatest benefit to he greatest number. If certain senior efficers were o be kept at sen indefinitely, injustice and disouragement to other deserving ones would nece satily ensue. Surguerion in promotion, made inevitable by provisions of existing law, and other causes for little zeal and less ambition among naval officers ought to be lessened to the greatest possible extent, the Secreary thought, and his orders of Saturday tended toward this ent.

The Secretary did not act in the various cases in volved in the sweeping changes made without most careful consideration it is said at the Department. It is believed that the new pelicy will be received

with great favor in naval circles. Contrary to expectations, the South Atlantic Station will be commanded by a flag officer. From informa-tion given out at the Navy Department on Satur-It was thought that the English custom of has ing a senior captain in charge of the naval force on that station would be followed for the present. The question was decisively settled by secretary te-day. Commodore Oscar F. Stanton was elected for the command, and will probably start or his new statten in about thirty days. secretary also designa ed the Newark as Commedore stanton's flagship. The vessel is now in the North River, New York. Commedon stanton is at present in command of the Naval Home, at Philadelphia, where he has served since July 1, 1851. Like Com-modore Erben, who is to command the European Stathon, upon being relieved from duty as Commandant of the New York Navy Yard by Admiral Gherardi on May 51, the rew commander in chief of the South Atlantic Station has had no sea service in his present grade. Fix total sea service covers a period of the seasons. f eighteen years and eleven months, a fair average

or an officer of his rank.

Much speculation as to commodore stanton's she
ressor as communiting officer at the Navel House has
dready began. In many respects the statum is an difficulty in finding an other of proper rank to accept the duty. An apparently well-founded ramor has it Naval Heme. It is known that Commodore Brown desires to be assigned as commandant at Norfolk, and hat the secretary is disposed to accede to his wishes in the matter. The Commodore was on duty at Norfolk before, assuming command of the Pacific station in 1890. Capitain Potter commanded the North Potter. Naval Home a lew years not object to going there again.

Soam Engineering of the Navy Defor the Naval Home a few years ago and, it is said, would

machinery for the forperso loads which the armored vessels Maine and Texas are to carry upon their decks until such time as the boats may be drepped from the davits to protect the vessels from attack or to discharge torpedoes against the initis of healthe vessels. In such craft ligathese of construction and speed are the main points to be attained; and so far as the first is concerned, the naval engineers appear to have destruated a type of machinery that comes near the limit fixed for the engines of the Langley Flying Ship. The entire machinery—boilers, endines, pamps, shofting, etc., with the betters and fanashiled with water, ready for instant service—weights 12,000 pounds; and, as the engines are to develop 200 horse-power, that will nake outs stay pounds of machinery for each herse-power. This high rate of efficiency is secured by many hoveliles of construction, such as tabular shafts, wrongest steel braces, and perhaps most of all, by the adaptation of the very frames and structural steel of the hull to the purposes of a rigid bed plate for the engine. The latter, which has four exhinders and is of the quadruple expansion type, will run at the speed of 675 revolutions a minute, which should give at least eighteen lands, speed to the little craft. It has not yet been decided whether the boats will be built under the contract assent or at one of the navy yards-probably the New-York yard.

A cable dispatch was received at the Navy Department to day from Captain Higginson, commanding the Minute, amouncing his arrival at and departure from Kingston, Jamaica, for Greytown, Neuragas. The distance from Kingston to Greytown is 610 miles and the Atlanta should make the run in two and a half days. The Atlanta left New York on the night of May 12, and it had been expected that she would reach her destination by to-day at the outside.

It is expected that there will soon be a change in the detail of officers attached to the United states legations in Europe. There is only one vacancy of this kind at present—that at Pa

ships from Japan to the effect that American and other foreign missionaries in Japan are being treated with violence and indiguity. No official reports of these occurrences have been received at the Department, and it is hoped that the decumstances have been exaggerated in these first advices. The par-ticularly discomforting sepect of the case is that heretofore the Japanese people as well as the forcera-ment have treated the American missionaries with the greatest indulgence, and have even welcomed them to the country; so that, if the reports are true, it is evident that a change of popular feeling has taken place.

FOR A SIAMESE LEGATION IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 22 .- All the arrangements neces representing the Government of Siam have been com-pleted. The Department of State has been advised that Phra Sarlyn, who has been attached to the Sh d'Affaires ad interim of the legation in Washington un-

CALIFORNIA FRUIT FOR DENMARK. Washington, Max 22.—The Department of Agri-culture has received advices from Copenhagen to the effect that F. Andersen, a large importer of food

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states for a considerable consignment of California canned and preserved fruits. This, the departmen informed, is one immediate result of the corn banquet given by the agent of the Agricultural Department at Copenhagen, at which the only fruits offered, such as ratsins, figs, etc., were the product of California.

DON M. DICKINSON AGAIN.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS ARE UP IN ARMS AGAINST HIM.

THEY OBJECT TO HIS ATTEMPTS TO DOSS THINGS FOR THEM-A, DEAL SUGGESTED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, May 22 .- The Democratic war Georgia is hot, but the one in Michigan bids fair to receives the support which he demands and expects from the Administration. The Democratic State Committee and the Welverine Lemocratic Congressme are in solid array against him, and they se from the last campaign, when it was discovered, Lickinson's enemies assert, that he was devoting morwas to the welfare of the Democratic party in his state. Soon after the Pre-Hential election a member of the State Committee in conversation with a Tribune correspondent inelegantly observed; "Don Dickinson is a political champ," whatever that may be. Hi

During the season of tabinet making Mr. Dickin on succeeded in giving further offence to Michigan one consideration. He was often in Washington ooking profoundly mysterious, if not always prooundly wise, and the Democratic political world which he appeared to be both the centrifugal and intripetal forces was given to understand that while e had declined to accept any place in the Cabins pointment was announced from Lakewood Mr. Dich inson nodder and winked with all the gravity of tinde Pamblechech Limself. During the hours pre-ceding the Inauguration he constituted himself a sort of guardian or custodian of the President-elect and managed to cara additional ill will in that capacity. Then, as now appears, he returned too in the possessort of the Lea that as both the United States Schators from that State were Republicans it was his duty as of Federal patronage especially of the postofile he business, and he proceeded to appoint referees n each county, whose recommendations if approved by him were to be confirmed in Washington.

singularly enough, both the Democratic state Com-mittee and the Democratic Congressmen democrat to this proceeding, and several of the latter withdrev all the recommerciations which they had made to the appointment of postmasters. The chairman e the state Committee came to Washington and entered a formal protest against Mr. Dickluson, who, he said, the duty. An apparently well-loanded remot use it a formal precess against Mr. Donate at the expense of that Captain Edward I. Potter, the present commander of the Norfolk Navy Yard, will be ordered to the local transfer in Michigan, and his protest the Detactable party in Michigan, and his protest the Detactable party in Michigan, and his protest the Detactable party in Michigan, and his protest was backed today by that of Congressman stout, was backed today by that of Congressman stout, who went to the White House and poured his griev ances into the ear of Private Secretary Thurber, this being a day on which the President does not receive visitors. Mr. Dickinson was before him, however, and occupied a good deal of Mr. Thurber's time before Mr. stout obtained an audience

Those quid names who are of sporting proclivities

It is not impertinent to add, because it may have some bearing on the result, that the chairman of the class Committee is quoted as authority for the statement that all the Democratic Congressmen from Michigan are strongly in favor of the free coinage of sliver. It is barely possible that they might not be induced to modify their views on that question. However that may be, the result of the Michigan conflict will be awaited with interest.

IS MR. BLOUNT QUALIFIED TO ACT? A QUESTION AS TO HIS PRESENT COMPETENCY TO DISCHARGE THE DUTIES OF MIN-

as to the present competency of Mr. Eleunt to disappointment; the question involving, of course, the validity and force of all that he has done. Inquiry at the Department of state establishes clearly the at the Department of State establishes clearly at fact that there at least no doubt is extertained in respect to these points. As soon as Mr. Bleunt receives notice of his appointment—which, by the way, will be "Envoy Extraordinery and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Government of Hawaii"-he may go before the nearest United States Consular office

salary as Minister begins. petent to discharge the duties of Minister until after e should have presented his credentials to the Provisional Government and these credentials have not reached him. But if the Hawalian Government is courtesy are by no means infrequent in diplomatic usage all the rights and privileges of a Minister would usage—all the rights and privileges of a Minister would be accorded him as soon as notice should be conveyed to the Hawahan Government of his appointment. In addition to this, however, Mr. Blount went to thawah not only as a Commissioner, but as an envoy"; and R is said at the Department that there is no act he could have committed, not even perhaps the negotiation of a treaty, and certainly not have been as fully within his competence as if he had been the regulatity recognized United States Minister to Hawail.

Washington, May 22.-The total number of fourth less postmasters appointed to-day was eighty-three fifty-five being to fill vacancies caused by resignation

and deaths. Among the appointments are the follow

Connecticut—R. E. Clarke, Higganom,
New-York—B. C. Churchwell, Boice-Wile; Theodore
Cross, Behemia; G. S. Pearsall, Deer Park; Heary
Robenhauser, Glendade Station; Gugtay Wilson,
Hollis; J. F. Kelly, Kirg's Fark, Miss Helen Mooney,
Hollis; J. F. Kelly, Kirg's Fark, Miss Helen Mooney,
Maspeth; Francis S. Muler, Merrick; J. W. Skinner,
Miller's Mills; Sarah A. Semmis, Mineola; R. Develio
Jones, Newville; Abiam Van Nostivad, scatord.
Femisylvania—Collins Dean, Annville; A. C. Clugston, Doyle sburg.

A REFEREE FOR THE SIMONDS CASE. Washington, May 22. Commissioner Seymour, of the Patent Office, to-day announced that he would appoint a referee to hear the testimony and decide upon the facts in the matter of the petition of Church Church, asking that a rule issue upon ex-Commis sioner Simonds and Poster & Freeman, to show caus why they should not be disbarred from practising be fore the Commissioner of Patents. The latter firm has filed with the Commissioner a request that Church & Church make their complaint more specific. This and all other questions of pleadings will be decided at the preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

THE OHIO RIVER RISING RAPIDLY.

Cincinnati, May 22.-The Ohio River is rising rapidly, baying gained over ten feet since Saturday. It is now thirty-eight feet and rising nearly two Inches an hour. A dispatch to "The Times-Star" says that the Stiato River is again raging at thirty-five feet, once more overflowing the wide bottom lands, and still further delaying the corn crop.

Twelve fast trabis to Profialo and Ningara Falls,

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATE QUESTIONS. PACIFIC MAIL AND THE PANAMA RAILROAD-

ATTITUDE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. Reports were persistently circulated in Wall Street vesterday to the effect that a final agreement had been signed by the officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Panama Rallroad Company One rumor went so far as to say that the Pacific Mail Company had arranged for the purchase of the Panama Railroad from the Equidator of the Canal Company. Fenders and Andirons to match or Regarding this, C. P. Huntington, who is to succeed George J. Gould in the presidency of the Pacific Matt,

" It is news to me. The Panama Railroad is doubt less a nice piece of property, but we have not thought of buying it. As for the bad feeling that has existed between the two companies, all I am prepared to ay is that they are now on friendly terms. We shall work together in harmony as we did formerly, the terms of the agreement I cannot give you, be ause they are not yet all decided upon."

Asked what would become of the Columbian Line,

which was organized to supplant the Pacific Mail in carrying freight between New-York and Colon, Mr. Huntington said he thought it likely that an under tanding would be reached with that also. Whether not this meant the absorption of the younger by he older company he would not say. Mr. Huntington did not seem to be much exercised

over the cuts in San Francisco rates announced by he Canadian Facilic. He said that the Southern Pacific had made some cuts in an effort to compete for business that new goes by the Cape Horn route and he did not see why the Canadian road should not to likewise if it wanted to try for the same traffic He thought there was enough business for both. General John Newton, president of the Panama Railroad, did not share Mr. Huntington's hopeful riews. He denied that his company and Mr. Hunting m's were, as corporations, on friendly terms, and laid the responsibility for the rupture between the

laid the responsibility for the rapture between the Fanama Raiir and and the Pacific Mail on the Southern Facilic Company. The attitude of the latter corporation was also, he declared, the excuse for the Canadian Facilie's latest rate cuts.

Yet a third view of the case was advanced by the assistant general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, Mr. Hawley, who said that the lanama Raifmail was really the one at fault, and that his road was early trying to protect itself.

A. A. MILEOD HAS NOTHING TO SAY. A. A. McLeod, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and Charles A. Sincisir, a director of same road, had a short conference at the Waldorf esterday moraing. The nature of the conference could not be learned. Mr. McLeod refused to talk on the subject of the conference, nor would be speak about his actions in convertion with the Reading which have of late received so much adverse criticism. He said there was absolutely nothing for him

have T Dice who recently resigned as foreign representative of the Reading road, was also in the

Lottsville, Fenn., May 22:-In pursuance of the onomic policy of the Reading receivers in conjuncion with President Harris, the first cut in wages annousced here for years has been ordered, but it applies only to those men who are not on the regularly stablished \$2.50 basts. At Glen Dower, Taylorsville and other collieries the miners engaged in driving breasts by the yard have suffered a cut of 50 cents a yard, and the divers who formerly received \$10.20 will be reduced to \$8 a week. Several of the miners were not satisfied with the reduction, and left the works. A report rained currency here that the wages of the pump men had also been reduced \$10 a month.

A WESTERN ROAD ELECTS OFFICERS.

st, Louis, May 22.-At the annual meeting of the Missouri, Kansas and Eastern Railway Company stock-holders, held here to-day, the old board of directors was re-elected. At the meeting of the directors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward C. Simmons, president; Z. S. M. Kannard, vice-president; Louis C. Nelson, trea-mer; George D. Dana, secretary.

EASTLOUND SHUIMENTS FROM CHICAGO. Chicago, May 22.- The total amount of eastbound reight shipments las, week was 52,342 tons, against 51,336 tons for the corresponding week of 1892. The tonnage was divided as follows: Michigan Central, 7,037; Wabash, 2,091; Lake Shore, 10,914; Fort Wayne, 7,256; Pan Handle, 6,419; Faltimore and Cide, 3,333; Grand Trunk, 4,207; Nickel Plate, 3,185; Chicago and Eric, 5,830; Big Four, 1,129. It was made up of the following articles: Flour, 2,794; wheat, 1,107; corn, 3,736; outs, 11,966; cured meats, 3,387; lard, 1,945; dressed beef, 10,998; flaxsced, 1,631; lumber, 7,139; miscellaneous, 7,945.

STILL WAITING FOR THE ATCHISON.

Chicago, May 22.-There were no developments tothe Western passenger troubles. The with rates from St Paul on the rates adopted by the Atchison from Colorado. The \$45 round trip rate from Colorado over the Rock Island and the Bur-lington will last only until the Atchison amounces what it intends to do. The general opinion is that the rate of the Atchison will be about \$35 from benver, which would make the st. Paul rates about \$15 or \$16.

UNITED STATES ROLLING STOCK CO. SOLD. Chicago, May 22. The plant of the United States Rolling Stock Company was sold at public auction to day. The sale was on the suit of the Central Trust Company, of New-York, to foreclose a first mortgage of \$250,000. The price paid by the reorganization committee, which was the only hidder, was \$350,000, subject to mortgage of \$250,000. The sale to-day the last in the series attendant upon the reorganiza

TROUBLE ON THE REVENUE CUTTERS.

A DI AGREEMENT BETWEEN SURVEYOR LYON AND THE CAPTAINS OF THE BOATS.

of the Port, George W. Lyon, have had a disagree ment. Tie captains of the cutters are under the direct orders of the Surveyor of the Port, and there has been no open insubordination. Both sides are unwilling to talk on the subject of the controversy, but it has been learned from other sources that the the revenue cutters have been used. They hint that the surveyor of the Port has used the cutters on some occasions as pleasure yachts. The friends of

Fort. Defore the Naval Review Mr. Lyon Issued orders that the cutters should do patrol duty. He considered it of the utmost importance that the cutin readiness to render assistance in case of accident. cutters, say the friends of Mr. Lyon. The machinery of the Chandler got out of order, and Lieutenant W. J. Herring, the commander, sent word it would be necessary to withdraw the vessel from service and make repairs. The commander of the Chandler says that it is customary to make repairs upon the cutters at this season of the year.

A day or so before this happened, Deputy Sur-veyor Blatchford had made a trip around the war vessels in the Chandler. He was accompanied by two



and especially nursing mothers, need the strengthening support and help that comes with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It lessem the pains and bur-dens of child-

ment on the part of the mother. It is an in-vigorating tonic made especially for women, perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system, as it regulates and promotes all the natural functions and never conflicts

with them.

The "Prescription" builds up, strengthens and cures. In all the chronic weaknesses and disorders that afflict women, it is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

For every case of Catarrh which they can-not cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, clean-ing, and healing properties, or you're paid.

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friends. The party had a camera and they took photographs of the war vessels. The log of the Chandles reads that the Deputy Surveyor ordered the cutter out, and that he had two friends with him.

"It is not true," said Mr. Blatchford yesterday, that I went out on the revenue cutter merely on a pleasure trip. I had authority to order out the entter, and I did so. I went in the performance of duty. I saw a number of sidewheel steamers crowded with people. The guardrail on one side nearly touched the water, while on the other the paddlewheel was nearly out of water. I deemed it my duty

to see that something was done." The partisans of the revenue officers say that Surveyor Lyon had no authority to order out the cutters veyor Lyon had no authority to order out the cutters to do patrol duty at the time of the review. When the surveyor of the Pert goes down the Bay in a cutter he has a seat in the phot-house, and often others have been admitted to the house. Recently the commander of the revenue cutter Washington has had a notice conspicuously posted, which says that persons not connected with the vessel must keep out of the wheelhouse. It is said that some of the officers of the revenue cutters have complained to the Treasury Department that the regulations which prescribe that cutters shall be used only for public purposes have been violated.

THE TROUBLE IN THE NEWARK DIOCESE.

FATHER HENNESSEY, OF JERSEY CITY, DENIES THAT THERE IS A CORRIGAN FACTION.

Father Hennessey, of St. Patrick's parish, Jersey City, said to a reporter last night that he was willing to talk about the trouble existing in the diocese of Newark. In reply to many questions, Father Hen-nessey, who is one of the leading priests in the diocese, said that the priests who attended the reception given by Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, to Monsigner Satolli were not, as has been published, at war with Pishop Wigger. Father Hennessey denjed emphatically that there was a Corrigan faction of priests in the diocese. In answer to a question, he said that Monsignor satolil was not bound to visit Pishop Wigger when he went into als diocese, but that it was the duty of the Bishop to visit the Ablegate. He indignantly denied that a majority of the priests condemn the action of the Delegate in not calling on Bishop Wigger, and added that if they did they would only display their ignorance of ecclesiastical cui-

quette. "It has been said, Father Honnessey, that it was an insult to the Bishop for the Ablegate to accept the invitation to Father Corrigan's reception and that it was in effect setting a premium on disobedience.

Is this true!" the reporter asked. "This is very offensive to the Apostolic, Delegate and it is a slander upon Father Corrigan to say that he has been disobedient," replied the priest,

" It has also been Ablegate have been sent to Rome and that Father Sharretti and Papi will make their own reports to the Holy See. Are these statements correct?"
"They are utterly false and calumnious, offensive

and insulting to the Delegate who exercises Papal powers in this country." "Father Hennessey, do you know the authors of

the exposure of the controversy between the Ablegate and Elshop!" "Yes, I know the authors."
"Will you tell me the names of these priests!" "No, I am not willing to make public their names.

They are before the Delegate now, and he is perfectly competent to deal with the affair." Father Hennessev ended the interview by saying that there were no rebellious priests in the Discess of Newark and that he was not against the Bishop. He said he was on good terms with Bishop Wigger and frequently visited him, and also that the Bishop frequently visited him, and also that the Bishop frequently visited Father Hennessey. The Bishop made a visit to Father Hennessey two weeks ago and remained over night with him. Owing to the high standing of Father Hennessey, who is known to be a firm friend of Father Corrigan and a strong admirer of Monsignor Satolli, the remarks of the priest will have much weight among the friends of the Docese of Newark. It is believed in Catholic three Doceses of Newark. It is believed in Catholic circles that the three priests who are alleged to have made the exposure and caused so much publicity to be given to the actions of the Ablegate and Bishop will be severely disciplined.

Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, has received a letter from Monsigner Satolli, thanking him for the hearty welcome he received from the people in Hoboken and Jersey City. In the letter the Ablerate complimented Father Corrigan on his parochial school, the church and choral union. MGR. SATOLLI THANKS FATHER CORRIGAN.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WESTERN STORM MOVES EASTWARD. Washington, May 22.—A storm central yesterday in Nebraska has moved eastward to Lake Michigan. The area of high pressure has remained nearly stationary of the Florida coast. A ridge of high pressure extends from the Golardo to the North Pacific coast. Rain has falled in the Missouri, the middle and upper Mississipti values and in the Lake regions. The temperature has falled in the decidedly from Northwestern Texas to the upper lakes. It has generally risen or remained stationary cleakes.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally fair, followed by showers in the afternoon in Vermont and Northern New-York: slightly warmer; southwest winds. For District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-

For District of Columbia, Fastern Fennish fair with hos-sible thunder showers in the afternoon; south to south-west winds; cooler Wednesday moraling. For Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, generally fair with possible showers; for Florida, showers, followed by fair in Western Florida; for Alabama, Missis-followed by fair in Western Florida; for Alabama, Missis-

sipil. Louisiana, Eastern Penas, generally fire cooler. Cooler. Cooler. Cooler western Penasyivania, Western New-York thund, respectively. The cooler by Wednesdry merming. For Ohio, thunder showers, severe in the northwester Indiana and Hilmois, showers, much cooler. For Michigan, showers; cooler in lower Michigan. For Mixeo, sain, fair, preceded by showers, for Minhesota, fair; warmer. For North and South Dakota, fair; warmer in extreme west North Dakota.

For lowa, fair Tuesday; decidedly cooler in extreme cast; warmer in extreme west. For Nebraska and Kansas fair; warmer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 72 74 76

Tribune Office, May 23, 1 a. m.—The clear, warm weather continued yesterday. The temperature ranged between 06 and 82 degree, the average (73%), being 23% degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2½ degrees lower than on Sunday.

In and near this city today, there will probably be continued fair weather. Somewhat watmer.

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